

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVII. No. 9

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1912

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sophomore Show

It is very difficult to select a play that is well adapted to the size of our stage, to the dramatic possibilities of the class or student organization, and to the relative age of that body. This Sophomore play gives us nothing to complain of in any of these respects. 1915 chose an appropriate, nicely adaptable sort of a play in "His Excellency the Governor."

The story is that of a rather elderly governor of some tropical islands who is a confirmed bachelor and who desires the important members of his staff—his aide-de-camp and his private secretary—to follow his example and swear eternal celibacy. Both gentlemen are quite willing to obey orders and with the governor hope to die of an "official chill" should any female succeed in touching their hearts. This vow is taken at a very appropriate time, for the governor expects as visitors to the island the Right Hon. Henry Carlton, M. P., and his young daughter, Ethel. Just before the arrival of these distinguished guests—Sir Montague is greatly amazed and disconcerted to find that a very remote relative, at present engaged as a music hall singer, has sought him out and has decided to remain at the government house for several days. It just happens that Miss Stella de Gex loves to meet notables, particularly male ones, and so when she learns of the expected guests she grows still firmer in her intent to remain despite Sir Montague's repeated efforts to get rid of her. She makes herself quite at home at the secretary's desk and tries in her chic little way to flirt with the aide, whose "nice uniform" she admires. Soon Carlton arrives with his dowager sister, Mrs. Wentworth Bolinbroke. These two are followed shortly by Miss Ethel Carlton, a most beautiful girl, who immediately causes the governor and his staff to totally forget their vow. All three are virtually at her feet. There are several very pretty and witty love scenes, besides a most exciting scene in which the natives are supposed to have risen in rebellion, and all the men rush to the fore, while the ladies make a barricade of chairs, cushions, writing paper and other heavy and safety-ensuring articles. There is a funny situation where the ingenious Stella, who has been posing as Comtesse, manages to successfully ensnare the Right Hon. Henry Carlton into a proposal of marriage, and there is a final solution of all difficulties when Miss Carlton selects Captain Carew, the aide, as her true love.

From the title of the play one would suspect it to be a one character performance, but this is not at all the case. As far as the actual number of lines go it may be that the governor had the greatest number, but in point of acting the parts were very evenly distributed.

Ray Levi played the role of the governor most satisfactorily. There are many difficulties to be coped with in presenting an elderly man who is constantly before the audience. It is tremendously hard to keep the role from becoming monotonous. Miss Levi succeeded in retaining the interest of her hearers throughout.

Helen Blumenthal portrayed that which she represented—a beautiful, charming, naive girl. Her entrance, as she ran into the room flushed and happy in her appreciation of the beauties of the island, bearing an armful of colored flowers, was very effective. The scene in which the young hero and heroine play at making love was very cunning and very well played. The idea of writing a little drama is novel and both Miss Stiles and Miss Blumenthal did their very utmost to make it as pretty as the author intended it to be. Carew lacked a

(Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

College Settlement Entertainment

The College Settlement Association is feeling especially elated at the work it has done this week, for on Thursday evening under its auspices the Senior play to the Freshmen, entitled "Three Frozen Gumdrops," was repeated for the settlement clubs at the College Settlement on Rivington Street. Even though some of the original members of the cast were unable to take their parts, very efficient substitutes were obtained at the eleventh hour and admirably carried through the play. The cast and the members of the C. S. A. had a spread at college early in the evening and then made an excursion on the subway, weighed down with many suitcases, much scenery—and Tootsie Rolls.

The enthusiasm with which they were met at the settlement headquarters was very remarkable. The girls down there were simply bubbling over with eagerness, and the managers of the settlement had gone to no end of trouble to prepare a fine dressing room, an impromptu platform and even a beautiful green stage curtain worked by invisible hands.

Notwithstanding the fact that the stage was about four feet square and that the wings consisted of two steps and the top of a round table, the performance went off very smoothly. Louise Comes introduced the play in a very clever speech, apologizing for our shortcomings, and was greeted with shouts of applause when she read the program and each well-known "ad" was recognized. The hits of the evening were probably the Tootsie Rolls which the chorus threw into the audience and the Gold Dust Twins who capered about as if dancing and bowing had been their life work.

After the play the encores were so strenuous that the whole cast, in whatever condition they happened to be, stood on the platform and sang "A Little Up the River." Immediately there were cries of "More," "We want more," and before we knew it we sang one song after another in fine Barnard style, perhaps better than we had ever done before. The settlement people were not the only ones carried away with enthusiasm.

The eagerness with which we were received, the keenness of interest, the gratitude of the girls and the hearty appreciation that was shown by all the people at the settlement should all be a big appeal to Barnard. It is a field for work in our midst almost, a place that needs us very much and that is only too glad to receive us. If the members of the college could only catch the enthusiasm of the settlement they would go on with this work. We hope that this will be the beginning of a great work by the College Settlement Association.

Mathematics Club

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Tuesday, November 12, at four o'clock. All the faculty members were present. Prof. Kasner and Dr. Dines addressed the club; both gave very helpful suggestions for the work of the club. There are some parts of mathematics interesting to every intelligent person and yet not taken in any particular course which the club is to discuss—fourth dimension, theory of infinity. The Senior honor students present essays for said honors and it was suggested that these papers be read before the club and criticized. The history of mathematics, including number system, symbols, development of the subject in various countries, biography of Descartes, Archimedes, etc., would be worth spending some time studying. If it is wished that all members take part, an exhibition of curves could be arranged. If

Next Column

Chapel

Monday

The Rev. Coe of Union Theological Seminary spoke in Chapel Monday, Nov. 11. He spoke on the wisdom of simplicity in life and purpose. We are slaves to things. We multiply the courses of a dinner and the appetite loses its pleasure, while on the other hand a camp dinner is a real luxury. In the same way we try to keep up with every phase of knowledge; to have an opinion on every subject; to do a little of everything, and we dissipate our energies and overburden our minds. Often it is a luxury not to have opinions, not to pretend to read all the latest magazine articles, not to try to do a great number of things.

This multiplicity of interest and activity often results in feverish living and in complete loss of the very thing that constitutes life. If each one decides "what purpose in life will really express me" then he can eliminate all these extra activities and can have time for self-knowledge, for purposefulness, for unity of aim, tranquility of spirit and for that greatest of all luxuries—the luxury of living.

Thursday

The Chapel Speaker on Thursday, November 14th, was Dr. Mussey, of the Economic Department. The subject of his talk was "groupings" in college life. He approached the subject from a rather sociological viewpoint, which was very interesting. He spoke of the naturalness of groupings and showed that they had existed in human society since its earliest stages. He divided present civilized groupings into three classes; those which result from common interests, such as our departmental clubs; those which are started to propagate some particular idea, such as churches and political parties; and those which are more purely social in their aims and somewhat desultory perhaps as to their real purposes.

In the third class belong fraternities, and they should be subjected to searching inquiry as to their worth of purpose, and as to the service which they can render individual. For after all, it is for the training of individuals to live their best lives that all such social mechanism is carried on.

The secrecy in the fraternity system, Dr. Mussey criticised strongly as an unnecessary relic of times when war prevailed. The purpose of secrecy is obviously to get the best of someone else by keeping the secret, and as far as the fraternity system goes there is no need for it. The exclusiveness of fraternities seems also to Dr. Mussey a sign of weakness and inefficiency; it ought not, he says, to be the object of a society to be exclusive. His talk showed us the question from a somewhat broader and more theoretical outlook than we have been wont to take of the matter.

Chapel Speaker, Thursday, November 21, will be Prof. E. A. Steiner, of Grinnell College.

On Monday, Nov. 25, Chaplain Knox will speak

the club is interested in debating, such questions as "Has every curve an equation?" or "Does mathematics tend to narrow one's mind or not?" The members seemed particularly interested in "Mathematical Recreations and Essays," by Ball, from which Dr. Dines quoted. Many of the suggestions will be used, but the faculty urged the students to discuss what they were interested in, not what others say they should be interested about.

Tea was served in the Undergraduate Study after the meeting.

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BARNARD BULLETIN
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th, 1912

In many of the letters published in these columns a fervent warning has been given to the college girls engaged in the fraternity discussion to keep their heads and keep their tempers; we have ourselves penned some such general pleas. We feel now, however, that the discussion has died down somewhat that we owe an open congratulation to both undergraduates and alumnae who have taken part in the argument for the candid expression of their beliefs and their method of expressing themselves, which, while very decided in most cases, was ill tempered in almost none. Of course we haven't agreed and probably few have been swayed from the position they held in the early fall, but at least we have cast off the fatal "taboo" which was on the subject. We have heard each other's ideas, we are most of us convinced of the honesty and serious mindedness of our companions in trying to reach the social system best for Barnard. The discussion instead of dividing fraternity girls from non-fraternity girls has united the most earnest of both classes in a spirit of investigation and thoughtful reform; only the "sore-heads" of either party find that any ill feeling has arisen, and, thanks be, they are few. The committee plan, explained by Dean Gildersleeve last week, seems to meet with general approval as far as we can judge, and although public agitation seems to be diminishing it is chiefly because we feel that the subject is to be dealt with seriously and competently by a representative body.

We offer this editorial not so much, perhaps, for undergraduates who have seen for themselves what the attitude has been at college, but largely for alumnae and outsiders who see the BULLETIN. The frequent warnings for good temper may have indicated to them a state of open war between two camps. Most assuredly this has not been the case—two camps there are, many indeed, conservative, radical, moderate, all with different ideas to suggest and methods

to pursue, but war in that the purposes of the camps clash there has not been, and we are all to be congratulated for that. In fact, we can assure our Dean that our loyalty to Barnard has not been impaired through superficial disagreement, that our strength has not been sapped by our differing opinions, but that with new vigor we are ready to stand shoulder to shoulder, in higher confidence in each other, and better comradeship than ever before, in any great and inspiring project for the good of Barnard that she may have to offer.

Extended Privileges

To the Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN:

When as Freshmen we are permitted to wear cap and gown on academic occasions, we are justly proud of the costume, and this pride diminishes but slowly through the next two years of our college life. But in Senior year, when we are privileged to wear cap and gown whenever we like, few seem interested in exercising the privilege.

The academic costume is becoming to most girls, and adds to the appearance of the student body. Moreover, the fact that it is a worthy and interesting survival of the scholastic life of long ago, and a significant symbol of university life the world over, makes it dear to the hearts of some.

Since many of the Seniors do not care especially about the privilege, why not extend it to members of the Junior class? They would undoubtedly take it more seriously than some of the Seniors now do, and it would become a source of personal gratification to certain girls and a step toward our better appearance as a group.

A JUNIOR.

A. A. Cups

To the Editor-in-chief of the BULLETIN:

In reply to the letter regarding the whereabouts of the athletic cups which disappeared from college last year, may I state that steps were taken by the Dean to recover them. Unfortunately the cups were never found.

At present there are but two cups in college. The Field Day cup is in the possession of a member of 1914. The swimming cup, which was stolen from '14's study, has been replaced by that class, and is now in the possession of a member of 1915. At the regular spring meeting of the A. A. held last May, it was decided to award banners instead of cups hereafter. Therefore it hardly seems advisable for any association to provide a cabinet in the Undergraduate Study for two cups.

Very sincerely,
ELEANOR T. MAYER, 1914,
President of A. A.

Sophomore Show

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

little captainly vigor, but he gave the impression of the lovelorn swain well.

Miss Howe as the aide-de-camp gave a very good interpretation of her part. She was extremely funny, both in the reading of her lines and in facial expression. She played the comedy role well throughout.

Cora Senner gave a very satisfactory impression of the typical English society lady in her rendering of Mrs. Wentworth Bellingbrooke. She did not overdo the role at all.

Helen Jenkins lived her part. She was the true chic little Parisienne, duly flirtatious, and one merely wondered that she did not win all the male hearts that she sought.

Grace Banker was not quite as dignified in her portrayal of the Hon. Henry Carlton as one might have been led to expect. The governor's preparations for the distinguished guest in the first act promised the arrival of a dignitary. Of course the love scenes were bound to be somewhat ludicrous and these were well done, but we feel that more of a contrast between the business end of the mission and the lovers' end would have been more desirable.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 3)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Tea served in the Undergraduate Study at 4 o'clock.

At 8.30 P. M. in Schermerhorn Hall, Professor Felix Kreuger, Ph.D., Kaiser Wilhelm professor to Columbia University 1912-13, will deliver a lecture in German on "Die Frau und die Anfänge der menschlichen Wirtschaft." This is one of a series of illustrated lectures on "Die Frau im eben der Naturvölker."

Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chapel at 12 o'clock.

Basketball game—Horace Mann team vs 1916, in Thompson Gymnasium at 5 o'clock.

Saturday, Nov. 23.

Afternoon and evening performances of the Philolexian Play.

Riding Club will meet at Durland's at 8 P. M.

Sunday, Nov. 24.

In the chapel of the Union Theological Seminary at 11 o'clock the Right Reverend Charles Sumner Burch, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of New York, will preach.

At four o'clock in St. Paul's Chapel Chaplain Knox will deliver the address.

Monday, Nov. 25.

A lecture under the auspices of the Faculty of Fine Arts on "Gothic Architecture and Modern Design" by Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin, L.H.D. Room 305, Schermerhorn Hall, at 9:10 P. M.

Lecture on Journalism and Public Life in Earl Hall at 4 P. M. Subject, "The Newspaper of To-day," by Chester S. Lord of the New York Sun.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Riding Club will meet at Durland's at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Tea served in Undergraduate Study at 4 o'clock.

Thursday, Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving holidays begin.

Notice

The Religious and Philanthropic Organizations of the College will give an informal "Phoebe Snow" Dance on Friday evening, January 10, 1913, at Earl Hall. The girls are planning to wear white waists and skirts or simple white dresses with violets.

Subscription (Undergrad.), \$1.00 per couple.

Alumnae, \$1.50 per couple.

Patronesses and Outsiders, \$2.00 per couple.

All alumnae are invited to attend and may send their names to

ELEANOR M. OERZER, 1913,
Chairman.

Firelight Notice

The next Firelight meeting will be held in the Library on Wednesday evening of this week.

November the 20th, at 8 o'clock, M. Loiseau, of the French department, will talk on the French theatre of to-day.

Social Service Records

Miss Patchin is trying to make a record of all social work done by Barnard Students. She has at present only the record of those students who are members of the College Settlement Association.

Will all who do any philanthropic work whatsoever please drop a notice in Miss Patchin's box in the faculty mail room. The notice should contain, (1) the student's name; (2) the institution with which she is connected; (3) the nature of the work which she does; (4) the hours which she works.

Columbia Column

Columbia Problems Outlined

**President Butler in Annual Report
Outlines Past and Future
Progress of University**

President Butler's annual report, presented to the Trustees of the University at their last meeting, was made public yesterday. It contains a general summary of the University's activities and conditions during the past year, together with a number of important suggestions and proposals for the future.

In commenting on the needs of the University, the President mentions specific purposes for which upwards of ten million dollars will be required in the near future. He says:

"The needs of the University multiply so rapidly and are so various that it is hardly possible to state them all in a single annual report. Nevertheless the fact must again be emphasized that our work is being carried on at great disadvantage and under severe handicaps; that many things which ought to be done are of necessity left undone; and that some things which might be much better done cannot be improved—all through lack of means.

"Since the provision of Kent Hall, the Philosophy Building, Avery Library, and the School of Journalism, the first physical need that demands satisfaction is the completion of University Hall. Our equipment will never be complete until it includes a dignified and capacious auditorium for the great ceremonies of the University, for important public meetings and lectures, and for musical performances. To finish University Hall for this purpose will require not less than one million dollars, and its proper decoration and equipment would probably cost \$100,000 additional.

"The project for a Stadium on ground to be reclaimed from the Hudson River still remains only a project. When it can be carried out, not only the University, but the city of New York, will be the gainer, and our vast body of students will have an almost unequalled opportunity for physical exercise and sport. To build the Stadium will require about one million dollars.

"The sum of money required to carry into effect the plan proposed by the Faculty of Philosophy for systematic research in the field of knowledge with which it is concerned should be provided at an early day. It can only be assured as the income from an endowment. No more striking or productive memorial could be erected to any person than to provide by gift or bequest the capital sum of one million dollars for this purpose."

President Butler discusses the problem which is created by the growth in numbers of the student body of the University. He admits that the question is yet to be solved. He says:

"The enormous increase in the number of students during the past few years, while apparently productive of fresh revenue from tuition fees, is in fact a source of steadily increasing expense; for the amount paid in tuition fees, by students represents something less than one-half the cost of their instruction, without taking any account whatever of interest on the capital investment in land, buildings, libraries and laboratories. This growth in numbers has gone on coincidentally with a steady raising of educational standards. It is now exceedingly difficult for an ill-prepared student to enter Columbia University, and almost impossible for a student of unsatisfactory performance to remain long in it. Nevertheless, the numbers increase by leaps and bounds, and so far as can now be seen, no limit to that increase can be fixed.

"If the tuition fees were to be increased by an amount sufficient to pay for the cost of instruction, interest on the capital investment being omitted, the very best students in the University would be driven from its doors through inability to pay the necessary charges, and the University would lose a large part of its enviable reputation as a public servant. No practicable way has yet been suggested of limiting the number of students to be accepted in any given year that is not either unfair or inadvisable. For example, it would not be advisable to establish a rule that all students will be rejected after a certain definite number have been registered. Such a rule would put a premium upon early registration rather than upon fitness and promise. Nor would it be advisable to reject all students who might fall below a specific grade in their examinations for admission. Frequently those who do less well at the admission examinations give an excellent account of themselves afterward, and often the students best worth educating, are those whose names occur some little way down on the rank list. Moreover, an increasing number of the most desirable students who come to Columbia have their homes in distant parts of the country, and their coming here for a year or more of advanced study involves no small sacrifice and expense. It is the custom of such students to appear almost at the last moment of registration and their capacity and promise would not be revealed by any competitive test. It is a pleasure to encourage and to assist students of this type, and any rule which made their coming difficult would be both unwelcome and injurious. It is quite possible, and it is often necessary, to limit the number of students who may be admitted to a given class exercise or to a given section, but no way has yet been devised of justly and wisely limiting the number of properly qualified students who may be enrolled at a given university."

Buzzings of the Bee

POPULAR FALLACIES.

- Seniors have unlimited cuts.
- Quiet in the library.
- Faculty advisers.
- Physical education.
- Columbia men never see field day.
- Class work counts, not exams.
- Sophomore Brief.
- Fraternities in a girls' college.
- The lunch hour.
- Senior Study.
- Junior Study.
- Soph. Study.
- Freshman Study.

* * *

The coins I've paid the Undergrad.
Are as a source of woe to me.
I think them o'er—it makes me mad—
My poverty, my poverty!

* * *

I searched through countless reams of stuff
That on the shelves were stacked,
And after hours of endless thought
I found a single fact.

I took it soon to English B,
Proud of my fact, and lo,
The prof. "looked" up and smiled at me.
He said, "How do you know?"

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Sophomore Show

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

Mary Gray, Isabel Totten, Edna Astruck, Grace Greenbaum and Fannie Markwell deserve honorable mention for playing their small parts well and thus helping give a finished production.

CHARACTERS.

- His Excellency the Governor, Sir Montague Martin.....Ray Levi
- The Right Honorable Henry Carlton, M. P.....Grace Banker
- Captain Charles Carew, A. D. C.,
Edith Stiles
- Mr. John Baverstock, private secretary,
Lucie Howe
- Captain Rivers.....Mary Gray
- Major Kildare.....Isabel Totten
- A Sentry.....Edna Astruck
- A Butler.....Grace Greenbaum
- An Officer
A Native }
.....Fannie Markwell
- Mrs. Wentworth Bolingbroke.....Cora Semmer
- Ethel Carlton.....Helen Blumenthal
- Stella de Gex.....Helen Jenkins

Time—About the middle of the nineteenth century.

Place—The reception room of Government House, Amandaland Island, Indian Ocean.

COMMITTEE.

- Ray Levi (Chairman)
- Helen Blumenthal
- Edna Astruck
- Margaret Pollitzer
- Freda Kirchwey

Louise Walker
EX-OFFICIO.

- Helen Jenkins
- Katherine Fox

HEAD USHERS.

- Dorothy Stanbrough
- Marjorie Hillas
- Prompter.....Lucy Morgenthau
- Property Mistress.....Sarah Butler
- Coach.....Mr. Irving Ottenberg

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British Divine at Chapel
Rev. Henson the Sunday Speaker

Before a large congregation which filled the Chapel to overflowing, the Very Rev. Herbert Hensley Henson, D.D., Canon of Westminster Abbey, delivered a powerful sermon yesterday afternoon at the regular Sunday service.

After condemning the great amount of religious fanaticism to be found in the Church, even at the present time, Canon Henson went on to criticize the spirit which vents itself in a parade of religious zeal for the obvious benefit of the passer-by.

In taking up the comparative lack of permanence of most religious writings, the speaker showed that these have of necessity to be correlated with contemporary advances along the lines of science, literature, and general knowledge of the age. These latter were shown to be of such a particularly changeable nature in their alteration with each successive generation of mankind that the greatest theological theories are peculiarly subject to change at any moment.

College Drug Store Jabberwock

Even if you are busy, look up your "Alice through the Looking Glass," and your Bulletin of three or four weeks ago, and see the real jabberwock in the first, and the sample jabberwock in the second; and then try to write one yourself for the College Drug Store. It isn't very hard, and very good fun. We have two handed in already, but we want more. Don't forget, there will be prizes!

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